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Arrival of a new University logo

Press Release

On May 6, UMASS Lowell unveiled its new athletic nickname and logo to replace the 'Chiefs' moniker that had been in use since the merger of Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute in 1975.

Dr. Wayne Edwares, Director of Athletics, and Ralph Lawson, president of the Friends of UMass Lowell Hockey, formally introduced the new 'River Hawks' logo to an assembly gathered at Cumnock Hall. The announcement was part of the University's Convocation and Centennial Preview. The new logo and nickname will begin being used on July 1.

The new nickname was selected after a lengthy review process into the suitability of keeping the 'Chiefs' nickname and logo, a contest for submitting a new nickname and logo idea, a vote by the student body overwhelmingly supporting the new nickname and logo, and the final acceptance by UML Chancellor William T. Hogan.

Nine-year old Chad Dooley of Westford, a member of the Youngstar Club, submitted the idea that was selected from over 250 suggestions which were sent in.

"In Indian mythology, individuals secure power from guardian spirits in the guise of birds. To the Northern American Indians, birds are not to be killed or attacked as they are considered to be a higher form of life," said Lawson who is of Native American descent.

"Today, we gather to retire the 'Chief' as the University's logo, and to introduce a new name. Not representative of any specific bird, we envision the 'River Hawk' as a mythical bird of strength speed and courage. The 'River Hawk' has keen vision, sharp focus, and a competitive spirit. It soars to great heights, but never loses its connection to the river and land below," added Lawson.

UMass Lowell joins a growing list of colleges and universities that have replaced Indian related logos including Marquette University, St. John's University, Stanford University, Dartmouth College, Siena College, and the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

"Use of the 'Chiefs' logo has become increasingly questionable and impractical in recent years," commented Edwards. "We have been frequently asked about the philosophical appropriateness of a state institution's utilization of a Native American mascot/logo, and have had difficulty in providing justification."

"While UMass Lowell has always used 'Chiefs' in a respectful, dignified manner, it is impossible to control the ways in which it is utilized by others outside the institution. From a practical standpoint, the department of Athletics spent far more time and effort preventing derogatory use of the 'Chief' than it would have liked. Our coaches and staff look forward to the new 'River Hawks' logo that will represent the University in a positive manner, and which will generate enthusiasm and excitement about UMass Lowell athletics."

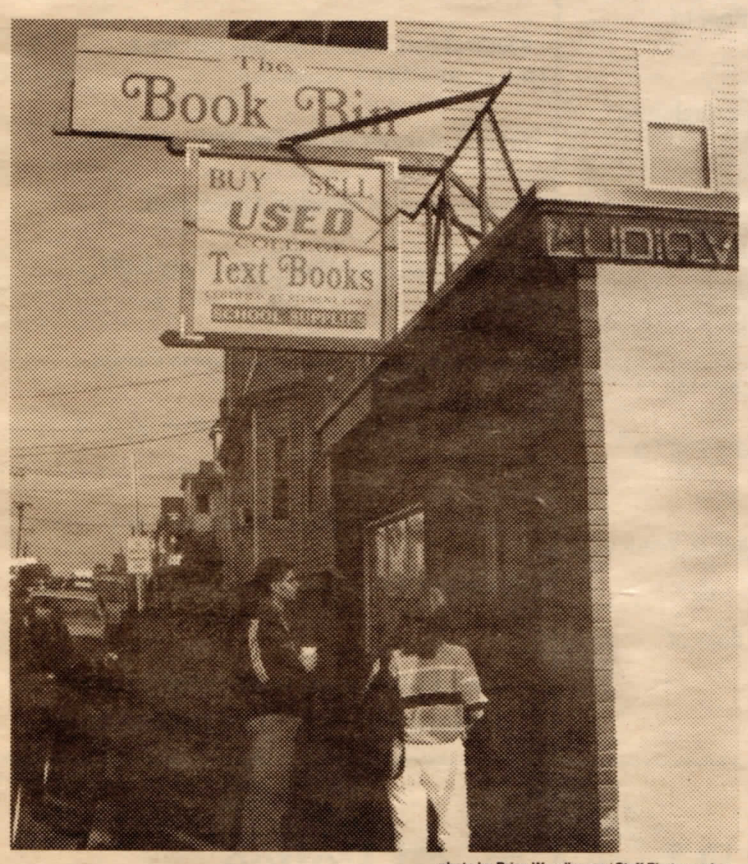
The advisory committee, composed of students, faculty, staff, coaches and administration from the University along with the media met several times during the fall and surveyed the opinions of the University community about changing the logo. Richard Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society, spoke in December at an open forum to bring this discussion out in the open. Lapchick noted that since 1980 the number of campuses using sports symbols had dropped from 60 to 44, and that many others were considering change.

The grand opening of the Vulcor Lot on South Campus



photo by Brian Woodhouse / Staff Photographer

Rising competition for Barnes and Nobles



The Book Bin from the outside.

photo by Brian Woodhouse / Staff Photographer

Michelle Ross
Staff Writer

This fall Barnes and Nobles will be facing new competition with the opening of the "Book Bin" located on University Avenue. Roberte Ste. Marie, owner of the Book Bin, sells new and used books which are usually ten dollars cheaper than those at the campus bookstore.

"This gives students an alternative and makes them aware of the other choices they have," explains Ste. Marie. As for the competition, Mr. Marie stresses that "when there are two business' which are alike in an area, the prices are cheaper. Monopolies are not the way to go."

However, it has been noted recently that Barnes and Nobles has lowered their prices on some books, even lower than the Book Bin's prices. For example, *Biology: The Science of Life* by Wallace was originally prices by Barnes and Nobles at $53.00, compared to $39.90 at the Book Bin. Now Barnes and Nobles has lowered their price to $37 due to the lower price offered by the Book Bin. "They [Barnes and Nobles] are bringing their price down because of us," remarks St. Marie, "I will not lower my prices though, because mine is a fair price. I don't want a price war." Students will continue to see lower prices by both bookstores and would benefit by sharing between both. "Barnes and Nobles wants the students to buy from them, therefore they lowered their prices," says St. Marie. He currently negotiates with distributors for better deals on the books he sells at the Book Bin.

Although the Book Bin is a small business with a limited number of books, the savings are substantial. One student commented that she saved $20 on one book. However, most of the books are for North Campus classes but by January of next year, the Book Bin is expected to carry books for South Campus courses as well. there is also a homeless book section where books which is not required by courses or professors are placed. South Campus books may be included among these.

"Right now I'm just getting started and I need to increase my volume," says the Book Bin's owner, "at the moment, I have a low budget because my prices are so low."

School supplies are also on sale, ranging from binders and note books to erasers, pens and pencils.

The Book Bin has a 10-day return policy because of the low volume at the store. Students can get a full refund with receipt if they meet the deadline. Also, the store only accepts cash and personal checks right now but will be able to take credit cards in the near future.

This fall, St. Marie will be available to listen to suggestions from students on how to get better deals for books. He encourages students to meet with him at the store on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 pm.

The Book Bin is located on 131 University Avenue near North Campus and their hours are from 8 am to 9pm.

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Krista M. Landry

Politically (In)Correct in the Connector

Forgive me for I am under a great deal of pressure because this is the second time I am writing this. Thanks to the wonders of technology, I have gotten the original version of this deleted somehow so now I am working with what few brain cells I have left. Let me take this opportunity to say that I am writing this column every other week and for the weeks that I am not, someone else takes over. Therefore the pressure is doubled because not only do I have the pleasure of being first, I have to worry about comparing with the other writer(s).

As I sit here, I have discovered that I am cynical to a fault and cannot write anything without offending one or more individuals. For example, I could write about how much of a rip-off it is buying books. It's rather disappointing to find out that I will be selling back my forty dollar book for the price of a highlighter which was bought to go with it. I could write of the fact that the clocks on South campus still don't work, but I've pretty much beaten that into the ground. Then there is the parking problem to pick on, but I'll let the commuters figure out a solution to that one. (Forgive me for digressing but the people that park in that one way street in between Fox Hall and the Leitch/Bourgeois Halls are going to get their cars wrecked in the winter because that street becomes a death trap coated in a sheet of ice. Perfect for those driving to lose control of their vehicles.) I could have written of the making of paper napkin models in the commuter cafe, but then if the lunch ladies found out, they might poison me.

Basically, this leaves me up a polluted creek without a paddle... or a boat for that matter. I can't write anything without offending somebody. Even as I write this, I wonder if I am confusing people with some of the larger vocabulary words, which makes me wonder if now you find me too condescending. How am I supposed to be politically correct or even incorrect if I don't say anything? Maybe I should just end the paragraph right in the middle of a...

Okay, the writer has collected herself, settled back at this thirty-pound, electronic paperweight (oops, I just offended my first reader-sorry, Jeff and company!). Allow me to stat my apologies to any and all I may offend this semester, living or dead, past or present. I retain my rights to the First Amendment, as do you the reader. Once again, you are too numerous to mention, so I'll just say everyone who is living or dead to have a good week ahead. Actually, can the dead enjoy anything? That brings me to the topic of religion and... well, never mind, that story is for another time.

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

Americans seek postgraduate study at British schools

Sunnie C. DeNicola
College Press Service

Over the last ten years there has been a steady increase in the number of American students opting for postgraduate study in the United Kingdom, officials say. Many students, including some that were turned down by top U.S. schools, have found a new world of possibilities abroad.

Even though the competition is tough, "we are encouraging U.S. students to apply to graduate schools abroad for the cultural exchange," says June Dixon, education inquiries officer at the British Embassy.

Last month, Tania Sebastian, a senior at Rollins College in Winger Park, thought her chances for postgraduate work were over. Her profile is ideal - a 3.9 GPA in her major, impressive GRE scores and she was on the President's honor list every term except one. She received and academic excellence award and has been involved in numerous campus activities. She also is considered an ethnic minority.

But Sebastian was rejected from philosophy Ph.D. programs at Cornell University in New York, Yale University in Connecticut and University of Pennsylvania. When a friend told her there was still time to apply to Great Britain, she contacted U.K. admissions offices and found their responses to be much different.

"I called about 15 U.K. universities and found out exactly where I stood with my credentials," says Sebastian. "They said I have extremely high qualifications and should definitely apply."

The U.K. application process is much more personal than in the U.S. Standard admissions tests are not recognized, other than the GMAT for MBA study. Applicants are judged by the level and relevance of prior study, related work experience and letters of recommendation. Some departments need samples of written work and course transcripts. Ordinarily there is no application fee.

"According to them, I have the 'first honors degree,' which is considered the highest bachelors degree you can have," enthuses Sebastian.

Deadlines are also more flexible. Graduates can begin in any term, so there is no formal closing date for applications. Dixon warns, however, that more popular institutions, such as Oxford, may be full by early February.

Another plus for the U.K. system is better faculty/student ratio and a tradition of closer student/faculty contact. Even so, students are often surprised by the expectation of greater academic independence and a less structured approach to learning, particularly in the humanities and social sciences.

The British Council says some American students find the absence of continuous guidance unsettling, while others think it's liberating. A course syllabus often gives overall objectives, rather than step-by-step content, and students are assessed less, sometimes with no major test until comprehensives at the end of the year.

Tuition is fairly uniform at all schools and often less expensive than in the U.S. Other costs include round trip airfare and living expenses. London and southeast England are the most expensive and northern Ireland is the least.

It is important to note that American students are not permitted to work, so all financial arrangements must be made in advance. Numerous scholarships and grants are available and Stafford Loans may be used at some pre-determined schools.

For more information contact your International Studies Office or the British Council at: The British Embassy, 3100 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20008-3600, Phone: (202) 898-4407, FAX: (202) 898-4612, EMail: BRICO@MCIMAIL.COM

POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Saturday, September 3

- Freight elevator stuck, Fox Hall.

- Motor vehicle accident in front of Cumnock Hall, LPD responded.

- Report of break & entry, East Meadow.

- Smoke detector activation, 3rd. floor of Bourgeois Hall.

- Motor vehicle strikes cement base (lightpost), Research Lot.

Sunday, September 4

- Removal of asbestos, Leitch Hall. University EHS responded.

Monday, September 5

- Elevator stuck, 5th floor of Sheehy Hall.

- Medical call, Fox Hall. University EMT's responded.

- Motor vehicle accident, Pawtucket & Wilder Streets. LPD notified.

- Smoke Detector activation, 3rd floor of Bourgeois Hall.

- Medical call, Concordia Hall. University EMT's responded.

Tuesday, September 6

- Disturbance in front of Bourgeois Hall. University EMT's responded.

- Motor vehicle stop, IPI building.

- Medical call, Fox Hall. University EMT's responded.

- Medical call, South Campus cafeteria. University EMT's responded.

- Freight elevator stuck, Fox Hall.

- People stuck in elevator, Olney Hall.

- Medical call, Fox Hall. University EMT's responded.

- Report of people soliciting, North Campus.

- Medical call, Sheehy Hall. University EMT's responded.

- Report of broken glass, Bourgeois Hall.

- Fire alarm activation, Sheehy-Concordia Halls.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department

The UMass Lowell Police Department would like to welcome all students, old and new, to the University ! Keep safe !

Dial x**2911** for Emergencies

News Briefs

Courtesy of the College Press Service

Part-timers Could Be Boon

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Part-time instructors are an undeveloped resource in higher education and should be encouraged rather than discouraged for a variety of reasons, two professors argued in a recent book.

Part-time instructors make up more than one-third of the faculty in the United States, although the percentage varies from institution to institution.

"The Invisible Faculty: Improving the Status of Part-timers in Higher Education," written by Judith M. Grappa, a professor of educational administration at Purdue University, and David W. Leslie, professor of education at Florida State University, notes that colleges and universities have hired more adjunct faculty in recent years to offset increasing costs and decreasing budgets.

But that's not necessarily a negative thing, the authors argue.

"We found little to suggest that they (part-timers) are at the root of any systemic decline in the quality of higher education," the authors wrote. "To the contrary, we also found that part-time faculty are, for the most part, superbly qualified for their teaching assignments, highly committed and conscientious about doing their jobs."

YO! FOX HALL Room 426, Tuesday night at 6.00 pm. Got it? GOOD!

Study: Not All Condoms Are Alike

TOPANGA, Calif.-Using a condom during sex doesn't necessarily mean you and your partner will be protected from disease, according to recent studies.

Tests of 20,000 condoms show important differences among various brands in protection from sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS, said the Mariposa Foundation, which conducts independent research on human sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Currently, consumers in the U.S. can obtain more information and data about the performance of a refrigerator than they can about a condom," the foundation said in a news release.

Mariposa recently conducted a second testing of condoms to test viral leakage as a follow-up to an earlier study sponsored by the foundation, the University of California-Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The results of the second trial confirmed the results of the first, Mariposa announced in February.

In the first study, 31 kinds of condoms were tested to see which afforded the greatest protection against STDs and HIV-1. The brands that provided the greatest protection were Mentor (which is no longer being sold), Ramses Non-Lube, Ramses Sensitol, Gold Circle Coin, Gold Circle and Sheik Elite. The brands showing the highest leakage were Contracept Plus which came in at 31st, Trojan Ribbed (30th), Trojan Naturalube Ribbed (29th) and LifeStyles Nuda (28th).

About 20,000 condoms were used in the first test, which measured how susceptible latex condoms were to leakage of viral fluid after simulating the stress of sex for five minutes on a coital simulator. About 1,000 condoms were used in the follow-up test.

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Campus Life

...Student Government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FALL ELECTION

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the Fall Election:

AT-LARGE
Activities Commission Director

CLASS of 1995
Class Secretary
Class Treasurer
Senators (3 positions)

CLASS of 1996
Class Vice President (1)
Class Secretary (1)
Class Treasurer (1)
Senators (5 positions)

CLASS of 1997
Class Vice President (1)
Class Secretary (1)
Class Treasurer (1)
Senators (5 positions)

CLASS of 1998
Class President
Class Vice President
Class Treasurer
Class Secretary
Senators (7 positions)

Student Government Sponsored Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 5, 1994 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the McGauvran Student Union and the North Commuter Lounge.

Nomination papers will be available on Tuesday, September 20, 1994, in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on North and South Campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9:00 a.m. and must be returned no later than **12:00 noon on Tuesday, September 27, 1994.**.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All Student Organizations are required to register for the 1994/95 school year. This can be accomplished by filling out an "Organization Registration Form". **This form can be obtained at the North and South S.I.C.'s, the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411 or at the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services located in McGauvran 224.** Failure to complete this form will result in loss of campus privileges. **DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1994.**

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

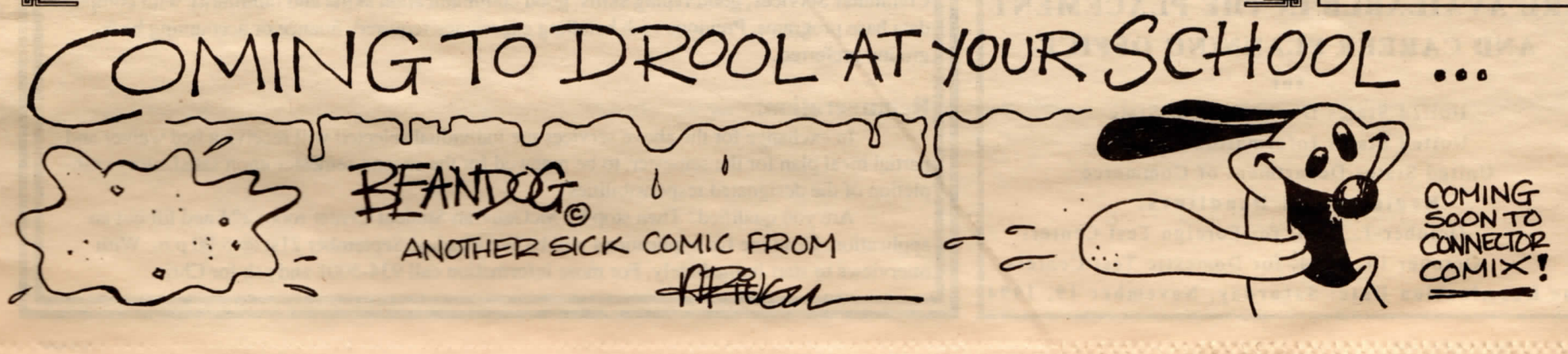
All clubs and organizations are required by law to follow Chapter 269 of the General Laws, Sections 17-19, "An Act Prohibiting the Practice of Hazing".

Acting through its designated officer, it is the duty of each organization to deliver annually an attested acknowledgment that:

1. It has received copies of sections 17, 18 and 19.
2. Each member (etc.) has also received said copies, and
3. That, as an organization they agree to comply with the provisions of sections 17, 18 and 19.

PLEASE STOP BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, FOX 411 FROM 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. TO FILL OUT THE REQUIRED HAZING FORM. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1994.

Downtown College Street Party
September 15, 1994
12:00- 7:00 p.m.
* Sandwich Eating Contest
* Ugly Sneaker Contest
* D.J. on John Street
* Dunk Tank
*Basketball Shoot Out
* Lunch Discounts



...Career Corner

WANTED: A FEW GOOD STUDENTS

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is seeking students to volunteer as Peer Counselors. Volunteers will be trained to assist fellow students in using Discover, a computerized career guidance tool, resume writing and interviewing skills. Training will be provided and cover topics such as basic helping skills, stereotyping in the workplace, and career resources. This experience may help you to learn more about yourself while you help others to do the same.

Practicum credit may be granted in certain majors for this experience. Please contact Dr. Lanett Scott at 934-2231 for further information.

An introductory meeting will be held: Tuesday, September 20, 1994, 1:30-2:30 p.m., 200 Southwick Hall, North Campus, Career Planning & Placement Office

If you are interested and unable to attend the meeting, please contact Dr. Scott sometime prior to the meeting at 934-2231. Thank you.

SENIORS * SENIORS * SENIORS

Congratulations on reaching your senior year. As you work to complete your last academic year, don't forget to plan some time to work on your job search. On campus recruitment will begin mid-October. To participate in that program you will need to have a resume and register with our office (Career Planning & Placement). To assist you in getting ready, the following workshops covering registering with the office, resume writing, and interviewing techniques have been scheduled. Please attend the one most convenient for you.

NORTH CAMPUS

Monday, September 19	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Ball 214
Tuesday, September 20	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Ball 214
Thursday, September 22	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Ball 214
Monday, September 26	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Ball 214
Tuesday, September 27	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Ball 214
Thursday, September 29	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Ball 214

SOUTH CAMPUS

Monday, October 3	3:00-4:30 p.m.	O'Leary 327
Tuesday, October 4	3:00-4:30 p.m.	O'Leary 327
Thursday, October 6	3:00-4:30 p.m.	O'Leary 327

Remember, "Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today." Mark your calendar now to attend one of the above workshops!

Dr. Lanett C. Scott
Career Planning & Placement—-934-2231

GET READY FOR THE START OF THE FALL 1994 RECRUITMENT SEASON

Attend one of the Workshops beginning in September

Sign-ups for companies who are coming to the University to recruit and sign-ups for companies who would like to look at some resumes of students will begin **September 26, 1994**. Companies will start interviewing **October 17, 1994**.

JOB POSTINGS

The Office of Minority Student Affairs has received job postings from the following companies/organizations:

1. **Manager Trainees** at Northwest financial: full time position, BA/BS in Marketing, Finance, Management, or Business communication, and willing to relocate in Massachusetts.
2. **Programmer/Analyst** at System Research Lab., Inc.: full time position, BS in computer science or equivalent, one yr. exp. with DOS, UNIX, MAC SYSTEM 7. etc..., position located in Brooks AFB, Texas.
3. **MIS Programmer/Analyst** at Boston College: full time position, BS/BA in arts and sciences, 3 yrs. exp. in mainframe communications and MAC/IBM PC.
4. **Publications Assistant** at Boston College: full time position, BS/BA in Arts and Sciences, 2 yrs exp. in print production.
5. **Adm. Asst.** at Houghton Mifflin Company: full time position, BS/BA and 2 yrs exp. in technical support and system administration including PC hardware/software installation and trouble shooting.
6. **Cashier/Line Dining Services** at Boston College: 20 hrs/wk., previous exp. helpful but not necessary.

Complete job descriptions are available at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, McGauvran, Room 336.

Partial Listing of Corporations Expected to Recruit at the University

3M Company
ABB Combustion Engineering
Abercrombie & Fitch
American Frozen Foods
American Management Systems
AMP, Inc.
Analog Devices, Inc.
Banyan Systems Inc.
Baxter Healthcare Corporation
CLSI
Computer Associates
CSC Consulting
CVS Pharmacy
Cyro Industries
Data General
Deloitte & Touche
Digital Equipment Corporation
Dow Chemical U.S.A.
Edelstein & Company
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Fidelity Investment
Fina Oil and Chemical Company
Ford Motor Company
Furon Co.
General Dynamics
General Electric
GenRad, Inc.
Gillette Company
Grant-Thornton
GTE Government Systems
Harte-Hanks Data Technologies
Himont
Hoechst Celanese
Inchcape Testing SErvices
John Hancock Financial Services
Johnston Controls
K-Mart
Liberty Mutual
Lincoln Electric Co.
Lockheed Sanders
Maryland State Highway Administration
Massachusetts Mutual
Metlife Financial Services
Mullen & Company
National Tire Wholesale
Naval Undersea Warfare Center
New York Life Insurance
Northeast Utilities
Northwestern Mutual Insurance
Osco Drug Co.
Polaroid
Precise Technology Inc.
Prince Corporation
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Registration Deadlines:
October 7, 1994, for Foreign Test Centers
October 14, 1994, for Domestic Test Centers

The Examination Date: Saturday, November 19, 1994

Job Opening: Administrative Assistant For Finance Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services

Assist in the day to day cash reconciliation of student event ticket sales.
Prepare tickets and sales information sheets for the Student Information Centers in preparation for each ticket sale.
Compile financial reports at the end of each ticket sale.
Maintain accurate records and oversight of office accounts and student payroll.
Type necessary requisitions and payment vouchers as required.
Contribute information to the annual office report concerning specific areas of responsibility.
Attend SIC staff meetings as required.
Maintain a regular work schedule.
Assist with general office operations and other duties as assigned.

Requirements:

Ability to work 12 hours/week through the end of exams each semester. Familiarity with general office procedures and services provided by the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services, good typing skills, good communication skills and familiarity with computer data base programs. Previous cash handling experience required, finance or accounting background preferred.

Remuneration:

In exchange for the above services the individual selected will receive a bed waiver and partial meal plan for the semester, to be renewed for the second semester upon satisfactory completion of the designated responsibilities.

Are you qualified? Then stop by McGauvran Student Center room 224 and fill out an application. Deadline for applications will be Wednesday, September 21st @ 5:00 p.m. With interviews to start immediately. For more information call 934-5001 and ask for Chris.



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ATTENTION IMPORTANT STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE NOTICE

All students with the school health insurance plan should be aware of the following information. You should have received at your home address a brochure detailing the new insurance plan. Be sure and read it carefully and keep it for future reference. If you did not receive one you may pick one up at the Student health Services on north campus behind Lydon library or on the south campus in Accounts Receivable in Dugan Hall.

By the beginning of October all students enrolled in the school insurance plan will receive an insurance I.D. card that should be kept with you at all times.

While at school you may receive free medical care by appointment at the Student Health Services Mon.-Friday 8:00-4:30. Evenings and on weekends you may be treated at four local Walk-In Medical Centers: Lowell, Chelmsford, Billerica and Tewksbury for a $10.00 co-pay. If you have a life threatening emergency you may go to Lowell General Hospital's Emergency Room, but you may pay a $50.00 deductible unless you are admitted to the hospital.

The S.H.S. also has a complete list of doctors, pharmacies, hospitals, physical therapists etc. that are members of the insurance company's provider network. If you are treated by a network member the insurance will cover 90% of the bill. If you choose you may also see any health care provider of your choice and the insurance company will cover 80% with you being responsible for the remaining 20%, plus a deductible in some cases.

If you have any questions regarding the insurance plan there will be an insurance administrator available at S.H.S. on a daily basis. Please call 934-4992 or stop by the office for further information.

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It is **extremely important** that you check your student mailbox frequently. There may be some important information waiting for you from offices within the University.

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Thank you for your consideration regarding the very important issue of student mailboxes!!

PROTESTANT CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Protestant Campus Ministry at UMass Lowell is supported by a coalition of local churches and denominations formed to provide a Protestant Christian presence for the university community. Weekly Protestant worship services are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox hall, room 301. Beginning in October, on the first Sunday of the month, a Super Supper follows the worship service of Holy Communion. Study series on important faith and life questions and a spring retreat are planned for this school year.

The Protestant Campus Minister, Pastor Imogene Stulken, works out of an office in Fox hall, Room 608B. The telephone numbers for the office are (508) 454-0683 (with answering machine) and (508) 934-5014 (with voice message).

Campus Ministry is more than just "Church"

UMass/Lowell's five campus ministers are more than purveyors of religion. Each is involved in aspects of University and Community life that few, if any ever see. The five ministers represent three separate religious bodies: Roman Catholic, Protestant and Evangelical Protestant but together form the Campus Ministry Association, which has, in the past sponsored an annual Oxfam Fast and Collection for World Hunger, a welcome for International students, Diversity forums, a Thanksgiving service and Cult Awareness Programs. Each minister also serves on various committees for the University.

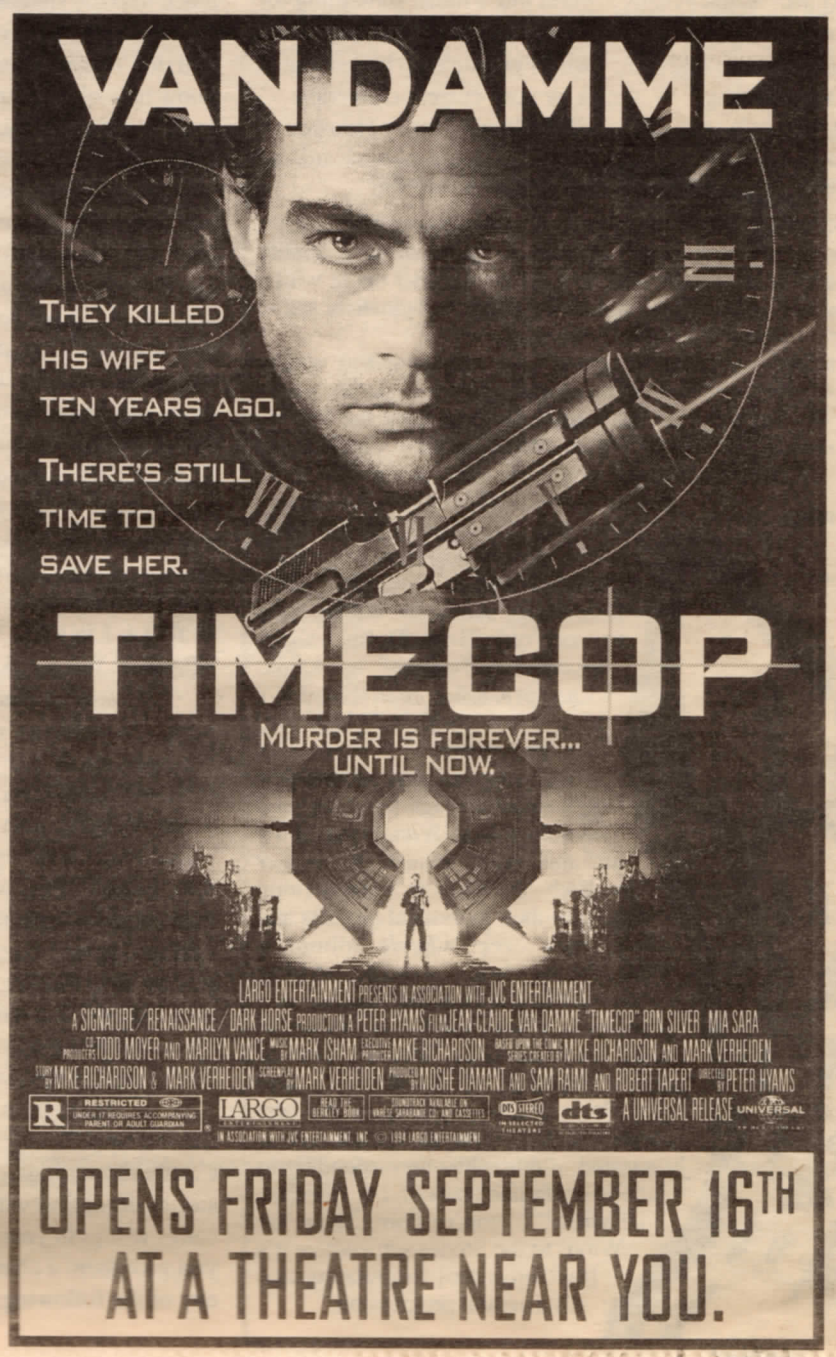
The Catholic Campus Ministry is headed by Father Bill Sullivan and Maura Caples. Catholic Masses are held every Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in Fox 301, and every day except Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center at 52 Colonial Avenue. In addition to the regular masses, the Catholic Campus Ministry serves a spaghetti supper every other Wednesday evening at the Catholic Center, retreats, a semester-break trip to Alabama to help the poor and outreaches to the poor in the local community. For more information contact Father Bill and Maura at 454-0151.

The Protestant Campus Ministry is directed by Pastor Imogene Stulken. She leads a weekly service every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. One of the special features of this service is the conversational sharing that is done on the Scripture texts and reflection for the day. "Coffee Hour" with refreshments follows the service with a Super Supper on the first Sunday of every month. Communion is celebrated the first and third Sunday of the month. In addition, the Protestant Campus Ministry offers various study series on important faith and life questions, retreats and quiet days, support groups, faculty discussion groups, resources for students and opportunities for community outreach. Pastor Stulken works out of an office in Fox 608B and can be reached by calling x5014 or 454-0683.

The Evangelical Protestant Campus Ministry, headed by Art Brown and Todd Hunt, does not offer weekly religious services but instead sponsors the University recognized student club Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship, which features Bible study and Christian fellowship every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 617. In addition to the weekly club meeting, Campus Ambassadors offers social activities that in the past has included volleyball nights, cook-outs, Christian concerts, road rallies and a number of other events; retreats, seminars and community outreach programs. In addition Todd Hunt offers "English as a Second Language" classes for international students and their wives, a Bible study and various other activities for the international community. You can contact Art and Todd at x5063 or 508-667-9529 (Art) and 617-899-5226 (Todd).

If you have a problem and would like to talk with a Campus Minister, feel free to contact any one of them. They will be happy to serve you no matter what your faith tradition may be.

In addition to Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship there are two other religiously oriented student clubs recognized by the University. They are: The Latter Day Saints Student Association and Muslim Student Association.



OPENS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

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Local brewer opens restaurant near Wanalancit

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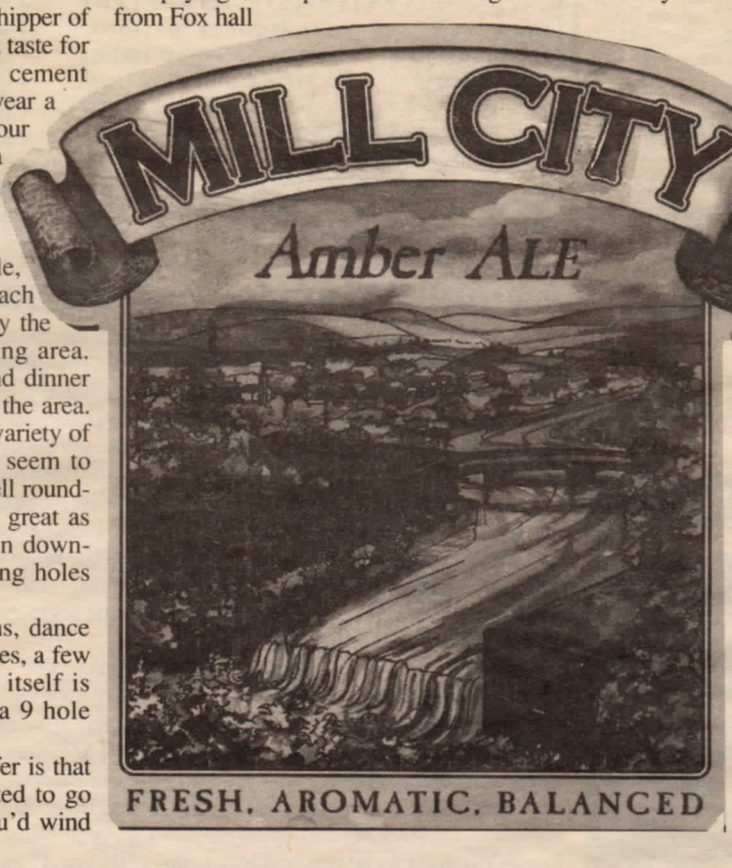
BEER.

"It all tastes the same to me," says one worshipper of the porcelain god. For those who have taste— or a taste for something besides a smoky room and a sticky cement floor; the Brewery Exchange is for you. Don't wear a hat here: you'll look like a geek. You can wash your hair at least once a week for this. The Exchange; a producer of two kinds of beer and one fine Root Beer has everything a student would want at their disposal.

The first floor is adorned with tiles, marble, mahogany, wine glasses and fresh flowers at each table. It's dining facility is exquisite and probably the classiest place one could find in the surrounding area. Prices, you're worried about? Both the lunch and dinner menu is competitive with any other restaurant in the area. Their menu contains veal, sirloin, linguini, and a variety of appetizers and sandwiches. Customers thus far seem to hold the consensus of the meals being full and well rounded. I have yet to dine here, but if the food is as great as their atmosphere and service then shutting down downtown restaurants and the Merrimack St. watering holes should hardly be a problem.

The second floor has three bars, televisions, dance floor, DJ booth with stage, over a dozen pool tables, a few air hockey tables, and dart boards. This floor itself is impressive enough. The floor above this has a 9 hole miniature golf course and small arcade.

One social downfall students at Lowell suffer is that local places aren't local, and even if you wanted to go someplace half-decent on a date chances are you'd wind up somewhere around or in Boston either paying some absorbitant fee for parking, or left wondering at your dinner table if your car is being towed since you didn't feel like paying $7 to park. The Exchange is about 500 yards from Fox hall



and is connected to the Lowell Flick next to Wanalancit.

Dinner and a movie at the Flick would be a Grade A date. If you're going to stay local for the weekend you can walk to the Exchange and avoid the DWI dilemma. Employees say that they've filled the 3000 person capacity over the past weekend. Last Friday the line was an hour and a half wait. Get there by 9 and you can avoid those annoying people who act like your longtime pal so they can cut behind you in line. If you show up anytime past 11 chances are the dancefloor will be inevitably sticky. The UMass—Lowell buses run until 11:07 on Thursday night if you live on South. The Exchange is a great weekend spot, but is probably most enjoyed on those frustrating Tuesday nights when you need a break from your studies. Here is a brief summary of the Exchange's self-brewed beverages:

Mill City Amber Ale: If you're a fan of Samuel Adam's, Harpoon, or perhaps a drinker of dark beer, the Amber Ale has a distinct flavor reminiscent of these beers with a crisp finish. It's coloring is a bit darker than an average Budweiser or draft beer and handles much smoother. The taste is familiar and fortunately lacks aftertaste.

Mill City Classic Lager: Drinkers of Rolling Rock, Amstel Light, or Heineken may enjoy Classic Lager which is equally as smooth as the Ale, but has a leaner flavor and color. A fan of light beer may want to try the Classic Ale due to its taste overall quality.

Mill City Root Beer: To most; soda is soda. The word traditional is so misused in advertisements it would hardly give this keg root beer justice. Perhaps the most endearing quality of their root beer is the sweet honeyed finish that doesn't leave a flat aftertaste.

Don't call it a comeback...this is something totally different

John L Kimble
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Take a deep breath, it's September. You're back, you've got new notebooks, probably a new room. It's that piece of the academic calendar that you look back upon when cramming for midterms and ask "What exactly was I doing then?"

Americans are into New Year's Resolutions; College students are into New Semester Resolutions (e.g. I'll do the readings, I won't burn out my meal card by November, I'll wake up for my 10:30 a.m.). Yeah, right. Maybe a new poster might be more reasonable.

Fortunately, there's hope. The CD catalog. Yeah, I know you got *Voodoo Lounge*, good job. I mean something different, and yet something which won't get the crap beaten out of it by your current collection (like filing Whitney Houston between Hendrix & Idol, " I'm sorry, you're going to have to take this out of here").

I'm talking about (you no doubt have started to wonder) *American Recordings*, the recent release from Johnny Cash. Yes, Johnny Cash. Now relax for a second before you reach into the stereotype archive for something handy. I know you don't like country music. I know he's older than Mick Jagger. Relax. Remember deep breathing (it's a new semester).

Often times when you buy a new CD you rush home to play it (" got a good beat, you can dance to it, I give it a 7"). It may be weeks (or never) before you stop and listen to it, stop what you're doing and listen to the words, listen to the playing. Do yourself a favor and set aside an hour to do this after you pick this up. It may help prioritize life a bit, or at minimum allow you to catch your breath. You'll want to do it again. YOU'LL LIKE IT. YOU REALLY WILL. I kid you not.

Still whining? "Oh, but I don't like country music." This is Johnny Cash. Sun Studios in 1955 with that Elvis guy, he was there. Working with Bob Dylan - done that. Covering Springsteen's Highway Patrolman — done that. Performing on Letterman a few months ago. Playing Carnegie Hall in NYC this month. Johnny Cash, not Bill Bob Brooks, don't confuse the two.

Aside from the pure musical appeal, (try to match Cash's resonating voice), the stories unfolding within the songs will grab your attention if you give them a chance. Select any of the following: captivating, comical, grim, stark, thoughtful, to describe the CD. It's not the new Stones album, but don't be afraid. Different can be good, remember, it's September.

This is his 1st effort for Rick Rubin's American Recordings label. Produced by Rubin (who's performed said magic for the Beastie Boys, Black Crowes and Chili Peppers among others), the album features 13 tracks, some written by Cash himself, others by the likes of Tom Waits, Leonard Cohen, Glenn Danzig (yes, him) and Nick Lowe. 2 of the tracks were recorded live at River Phoenix's old favorite hangout, the Viper Room in L.A.

Make progress on at least one part of your life this semester (some of the others will follow along in due time) pick up *American Recordings* by Johnny Cash today.

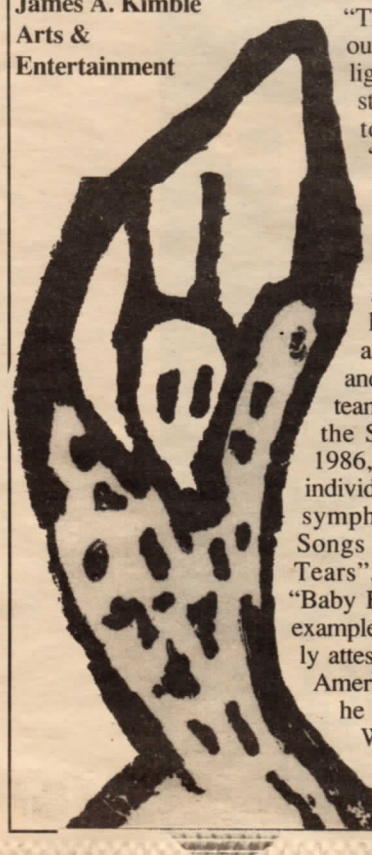


Rolling Stones — Voodo Lounge (Virgin Records)

It doesn't take 30 years to make a good album. But when a band such as the Rolling Stones releases a record of such quality there is something to be said of it. The 15 new tracks range with a variety of qualities in each song containing depth, imagination, satire, and the inner-most workings of self-reflection.

The first three songs on the album have a big-sounding quality that weaves the best of blues riffs and overpowering guitars which has branded the Stones as an institution of music since the 1960's. Other songs such as "I Go Wild", "Baby Break It Down", and "Mean Disposition" are well placed and keeps the pace of the first three tracks throughout the whole album. "The Worst" brings Keith Richards out the backdrop and into the spotlight of vocalist as his modest guitar strummings sound something close to an old Bob Dylan song. "Sweethearts Together" has a mild regaee percussion even though it's playfulness doesn't include any such instruments.

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The pangs of post-relationship angst sailed through Mick Jagger's last solo album *Wandering Spirit* and met much sucess. As Jagger and Richards return as a songwriting team post their individual projects and the Stones' *Steel Wheels* album in 1986, the weathered wrinkles of their individual experience bleed together as a symphonic whole on *Voodo Lounge*. Songs such as "The Worst","Out of Tears","Blinded by Rainbows", and "Baby Break it Down" serve as the best examples of this. Richards himself recently attested to this while corresponding to American On-line users. In one response he wrote,"if you're going from the Winos to the Stones somewhere it's [the songs are] formulating and it's a natural progression."

Spinning around

FLICKS ON VIDEO

The Conversation (1975)

He wears a raincoat in bed when he kisses: this is the essence of Gene Hackman's character in *The Conversation*. Hackman plays the country's top survelence expert, renouned in the underground circut of tappers and private and investigators. He's a fragile, daunted man who reflects every standard of his values. Consequently he is cursed by his choices; allowing no personal relationships in his life whatsoever.

Writer and Director Francis Ford Copla delivers Hackman's character as a man who is tripped up by the very values he upholds. It is this very element that drives him away from the personal life he so desperately wants and towards the exact disaster he's attempts to avoid again.

The ultimate question the film proposes is: Can follownng one's own standards become his course for self-destruction, or is Hackman a man who lives off of his hubris of being the best alive in his business?

Supporting roles from Harrison Ford, Terri Gar, and a brief moment of Robert Duvall provide a more than interesting backdrop since it shows these actors early in their careers.

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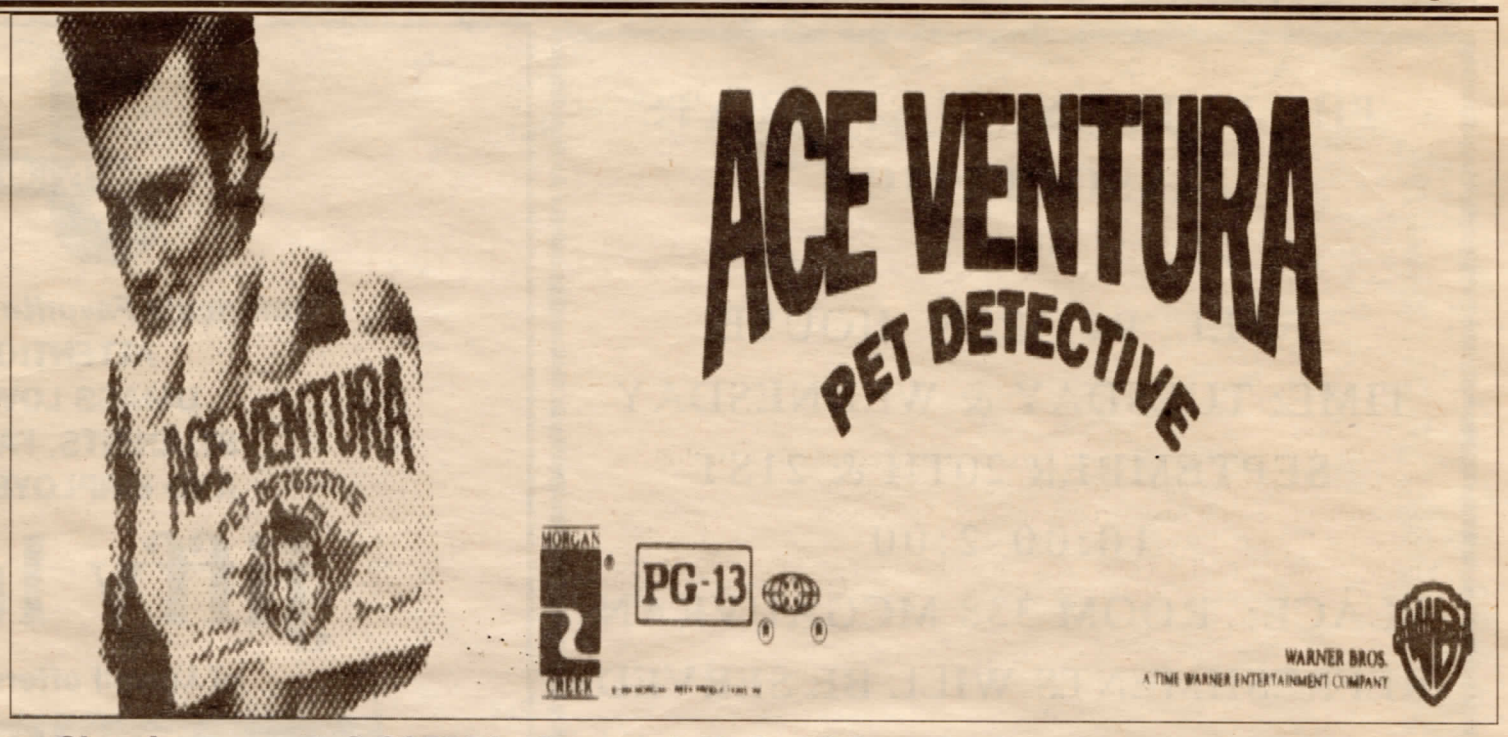
Light Years (1978—Animated)

George Lucas has reigned as Supreme King of the Fantasy and Science Fiction realm since his release of Star Wars in 1978. Since then, the special wars have ensued trying to make a film that looked as cool as Lucas' did. The one essential element most writer/producers forgot was a good story.

Issac Asimov knows all about good stories: A quest of one man depends upon the fate of his world. This sounds like a simple plot and IT IS. But like any good story the characters are what makes their stories interesting.

Light Years is no way near as good as any of the Star Wars films, but it contains the same basic foundations of an interesting storyline. Vocal cast members include Glen Close and Jennifer Grey.

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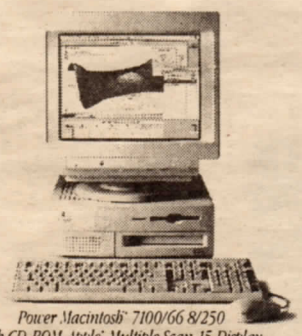
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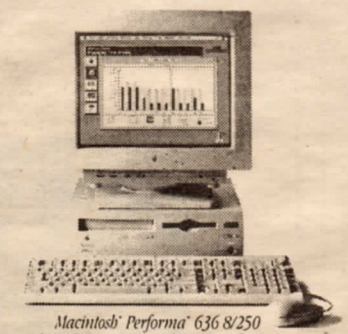
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Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m.

Please find time in your class schedule to attend one of these sessions.

2. If you ever attended another college or university, you must submit **Financial Aid Transcripts**, from each previously attended school, to the Financial Aid Office before your loan checks can be negotiated.

3. According to federal regulations:

(a) beginning July 1, 1994, schools may **not** hold loan checks longer than **45 days**.

(b) lenders are required to notify students, in writing, of disbursement dates

(c) **CHECKS NOT NEGOTIATED WITHIN THE 45 DAYS TIME-FRAME WILL BE RETURNED TO THE LENDER.**

Checks, therefore, need to be signed as soon as possible in the Treasurer's Office.

4. Please feel free to contact the Student Loan Office for any assistance.

MAKING STRIDES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

For those of you who are looking for an outdoor family event that promises exercise, entertainment, camaraderie, and, at the same time, promotes a worthy cause, then MAKING STRIDES, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is made to order.

On Sunday, September 25, 1994, hundreds of participants from the Greater-Lowell area will join the thousands of people who are MAKING STRIDES against cancer, a disease that does not discriminate.

The American Cancer Society's ninth annual MAKING STRIDES will be held in Boston—but it is not a Boston event. This five-mile, non-competitive move-along-athon, open to all who wish to demonstrate their support for cancer patients and cancer research, always draws a strong contingent of walkers from the local area. Each year hundreds of participants from the Greater Lowell unit-including Billerica and North Billerica, Chelmsford and North Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Lowell, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro, Westford, and Wilmington-make their presence strongly felt.

Last year, when more than 4,000 people of all ages marched in the rain and raised over $640,000, the Greater-Lowell unit of the American Cancer Society contributed more money as a team than any other unit. This is a distinction the Greater-Lowell unit has earned seven years in a row.

This year, in response to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' designation of breast cancer as an epidemic, funds raised by this event will be allocated for breast cancer research, detection, and treatment. In 1994, approximately 5,100 Massachusetts women (one in nine) will learn that they have breast cancer, and 1,300 will succumb to the disease.

Because of the overwhelming support of the Greater-Lowell unit and its special history with MAKING STRIDES, local participants have the option of designating their pledges for research, detection, and treatment of ALL forms of cancer.

Drs. John, Jay, Steve Reichheld are the local chairpersons for MAKING STRIDES. For the seventh consecutive year, they will be providing FREE BUSES to and from the event. The course begins and the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade. Starting time in Boston is 11:00 a.m. Buses will leave from Reichheld Family Orthodontics, 75 Arcand Drive, in Lowell, at 9:00 a.m. and return about 3:00 p.m. There will be music, entertainment, food and beverages. Please call Margo at Reichheld Family Orthodontics (508) 453-3872 to sign up.

Remember: you can walk it, run it, roller-skate it, or wheel the baby stroller around the Esplanade. You may also leave a message of hope on the memory tree. Just come along! MAKING STRIDES gives everyone the opportunity to save lives and celebrate life in a worthwhile way, so make a team effort. Recruit your office and your family to join the cancer patients, survivors, families, and friends who make a difference by MAKING STRIDES.

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Welcome Back

Welcome back...I hope that everyone had a safe and enjoyable summer break.

The Connector is planning some exciting (actually more interesting than exciting) changes for this semester. Unfortunately, because the University is still convinced that the Pony Express is going to make a comeback, the paperwork that will facilitate these changes is off to a slow start.

The most notable change is our publication date. The Connector will now be available in stands Tuesdays sometime in the morning, depending on how successful we were at meeting our deadlines. By going to print after the weekend, we are able to cover football and hockey games in a timely fashion. Also, our news and A&E sections will have the opportunity to be a bit more late-breaking.

Another major improvement should hopefully start in mid-October. We've ordered a color scanner and some other neat toys that will enable us to switch to a full-color format, at least on the front and back pages.

We have two "new" columnists to replace the recently-graduated Jeff Nazzaro. Sophomore Krista Landry and Senior Phil Kelnhofer ...yes *the* Phil Kelnhofer...will alternate sharing their thoughts with us weekly. It should be quite a treat.

Lastly, this weekly column by the editor-in-chief will no longer be weekly as I will be devoting my energies to other parts of the paper. When I feel the urge or need, however, I will pick up the pen or ,more accurately, keyboard to bless you with my opinions. I hope that the readers will pick up my slack to fill this page with feedback on the Connector and their thoughts on the issues of the week.

Again, welcome back and I hope that all of you have a productive, eventful, and memorable Fall Semester.

Note That Quote:

I was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, and I was there for two months of my life...Thank God my family took me out of there.

-Bette Davis

MASSPIRG Update

Welcome back. As the semester begins we would like to reintroduce you to MASSPIRG, give you a brief overview of our accomplishments last year and our plans for this Fall. As you probably know, MASSPIRG (Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group) is a statewide, student-directed environmental and consumer group. Our UMass Lowell chapter started in 1985 when a majority of students voted to fund MASSPIRG through the $5 waivable fee that appears on the tuition bill. This fee is pooled statewide with 26 other schools to hire professional staff to work with students so they can have an impact on issues they care about. Last semester students reaffirmed their support for MASSPIRG and the waivable fee by a vote of 70% in a campus-wide referendum.

Last year was very busy and successful for MASSPIRG. Students gathered over 180,000 voters' signatures to place two questions on the statewide ballot this November. We also organized Earth Day events and held a Sleepout to raise money for the hungry and homeless.

This semester our Environmental Action Campaign will educate and activate the campus around the health of our rivers and streams, ozone depletion, and endangered species. We will continue our work on Hunger and Homelessness. And, most importantly, through our Youth Vote '94 Campaign we will register 30,000 new student voters across the state—over 2000 at UMass Lowell alone. We will then educate students and the public about the upcoming elections. And in order to allow students to keep the MASSPIRG campus program in the future, we will mobilize the campus community to vote No On Question 3 on November 8th to Save MASSPIRG.

Support of student leaders is key to maintaining a strong MASSPIRG chapter. There are many ways you can help us be more effective, get involved, and enhance your educational experience. The best way to get involved is to join the Youth Vote '94 Coalition and register students to vote. Nationally the Coalition will register 150,000 students to vote in the November elections. We are shooting for 30,000 in Massachusetts and over 2,000 at UMass Lowell! To find out about course credit internships and volunteer opportunities on any of our campaigns drop by our office in McGauvran 339. You can also reach us at ext. 4138.

Thank you,
Leif Utne
Lisa Panneton
MASSPIRG Staff

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m.Tuesday in Fox 426. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices: These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads: The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten flyers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. The Connector reserves the right to limit space to non-paid ads.

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On Friday, September 16, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., the Center for Health Promotion of the College of Health Professions will be hosting Citizen's Voice for Citizen's Choice: A National Satellite Town Meeting on Health Care.

As the national health care debate comes down to the wire, a panel of health care policy experts and elected officials will discuss current reform issues in Congress in a two-hour program broadcast live from Washington, DC and beamed to Room 222 in O'Leary Library on South Campus.

As the Congress and the Clinton Administration grapple with health reform, all of us are struggling to make sense of the debate. The statistics are numbing and the politics confusing. But billions of dollars are at stake, and more importantly, decisions will be made (or not made) that touch each and every American family.

The two-hour program represents an outstanding opportunity for you to hear from experts on the issues. During the town meeting, issues such as who will pay for expanded coverage, what the coverage will include, and how a new system will work, will be addressed. A panel of health care policy experts will discuss these topics. The moderator for the expert panel will be ABC News Anchor Carole Simpson.

There is no admission charge for the event and you are encouraged to attend.

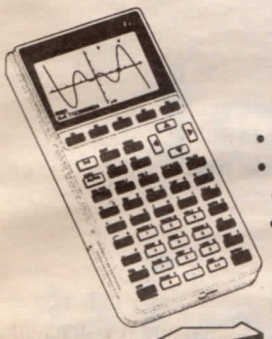
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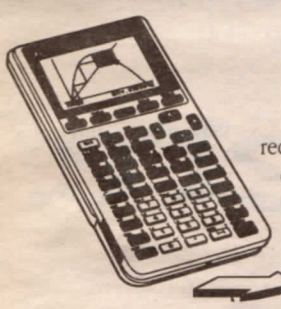
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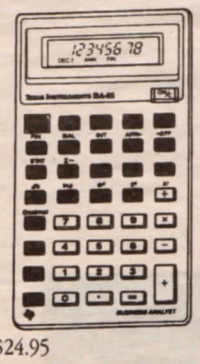
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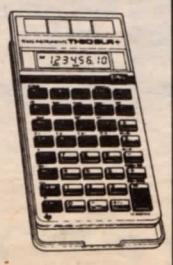
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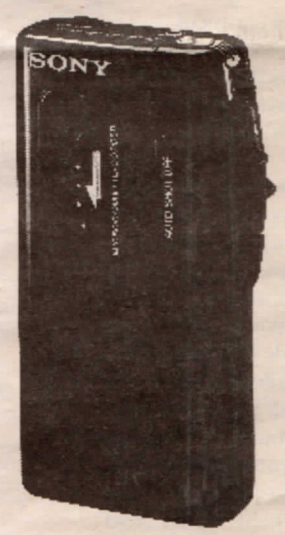
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Please send two (2) copies of your submission, one copy with no identifying marks on them: it is our policy to read submissions anonymously. With the submission, enclose a separate cover page which lists the title of the submission, your name, permanent mailing address, home phone number, and some background information (if we publish your submission, we will need information for contributor's notes). Students who submit should give us a permanent address and phone number; we may need to contact you between semesters. We also require a self-addressed stamped envelope for our reply and manuscript return, which will come a reasonably short time after our deadline.

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Established in 1989 by Judith Dickerman-Nelson, The Lowell Pearl is a national literary journal sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Lowell Literary Society. Free samples can be obtained in the English Department, the O'Leary Library, the Lydon Library, the Pollard Memorial Library, or by sending a SASE to the address listed above.

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Ends	5:45 P.M. (on South)	Mon - Fri

Departures are the same each hour.

South	:05
Wanalancit	:12
Fox Hall	:14
North	:18
South	:25
Wanalancit	:32
Fox Hall	:34
North	:38
South	:45
Wanalancit	:52
Fox Hall	:54
North	:58

Bus 2

Begins	8:08 A.M. (on South)	Mon - Thu
Begins	7:41 A.M. (at Fox Hall)	Fri only
Ends	4:08 P.M. (on South)	Mon - Fri

Departures are the same each hour.

Fox Hall	:01
South	:08
North	:15
Wanalancit	:19
Fox Hall	:21
South	:28
North	:35
Wanalancit	:39
Fox Hall	:41
South	:48
North	:55
Wanalancit	:59

Bus 3

Begins	7:33 A.M. (on South)	Mon - Thu
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Ends	3:33 P.M. (on South)	Mon - Thu

Departures are the same each hour.

Wanalancit	:00
Fox Hall	:02
North	:06
South	:13
Wanalancit	:20
Fox Hall	:22
North	:26
South	:33
Wanalancit	:40
Fox Hall	:42
North	:46
South	:53

Bus 4

Begins	7:08 A.M. (at Fox Hall)	Mon - Fri
Ends	1:02 P.M. (on North)	Mon - Thu
Ends	1:35 P.M. (on South)	Fri

Departures are the same each hour.

North	:02
Wanalancit	:06
Fox Hall	:08
South	:15
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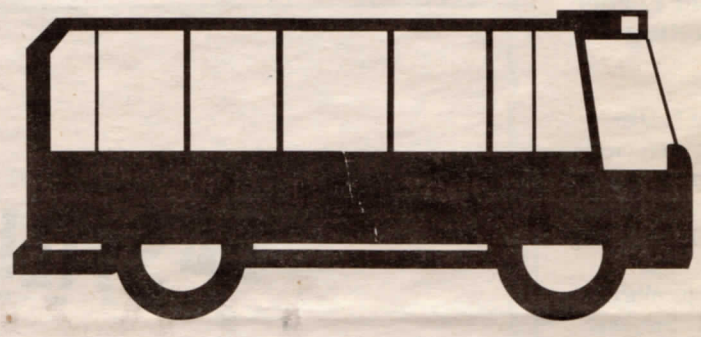
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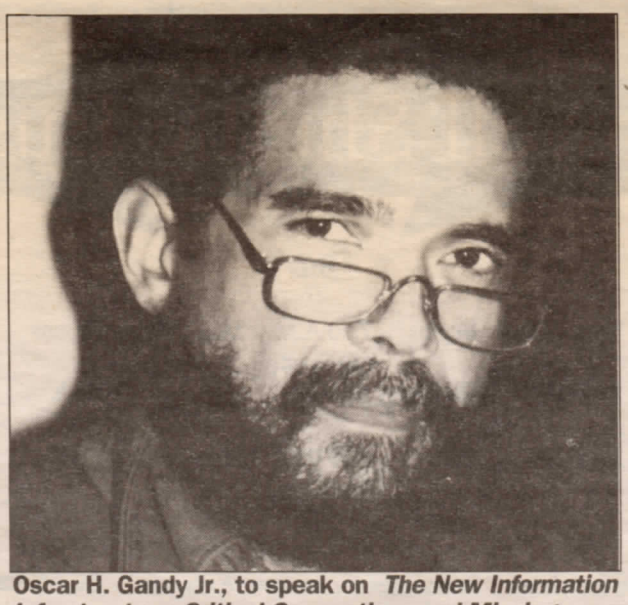
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UML Initiates 4th Strategic Goal: Oscar Gandy to Lecture at Fall Symposium

UMass Lowell has distinguished itself as a leader in the development of knowledge and technologies that contribute to the region's economic and social well-being. In the spirit of this tradition, Lowell has focused its fourth strategic goal in the field of information and telecommunications. The aim of this new initiative is to develop new academic and research programs in this rapidly growing field and to make the University a leader in the application of new media technologies. UMass Lowell has already pioneered significant aspects of this field by researching new technologies in phonics, computer science, graphics software and through tested applications such as distance learning and communications through the Center for Field Services and Prof. Judith Kelly's COSEY. Prof. William Moylan's sound recording studies are also part of this effort.

Although UMass Lowell is uniquely positioned to be a leader in the University of Massachusetts's effort to develop this field, we need to build a framework to effectively channel our efforts in this rapidly changing area. To this end. a Telecommunications and Information Technologies Forum has been established to foster a university-wide effort to identify UMass Lowell's future directions in this undertaking. The Telecommunications and Information Technologies Forum will sponsor this year's Fall Symposium featuring Dr. Oscar Gandy, Professor of Communication at the Annenberg School at the University of Pennsylvania, in much the same way as the Scholarship Development Council sponsored Dr. Ernest Boyer last fall.

professor Gandy, a nationally recognized author, is widely known for his research on the social, economic and public policy dimensions of communication. His latest book, The Panoptic Sort (1993), takes on the highly contested issue of privacy in the information age. Professor Gandy comes to Lowell following a fellowship at The Freedom Forum Media Studies Center at Columbia University. He participates actively in the policy process in the area of mass media and information technology with the US Office of Technology Assessment, the US Commission on Civil Rights, the National Science Foundation, the Aspen Institute and the Centers for Disease Control. Chancellor Hogan will host the symposium to launch this major new university initiative at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27 in Durgin Hall. during his talk, Dr. Gandy will examine the critical connections and the missing links in the new information infrastructure. A reception for Dr. Gandy will be held in the foyer of the Concert Hall in Durgin Hall at 3:30 p.m. prior to the symposium.



Oscar H. Gandy Jr., to speak on *The New Information Infrastructure: Critical Connections and Missing Libks* at UML on Tuesday Sept. 27

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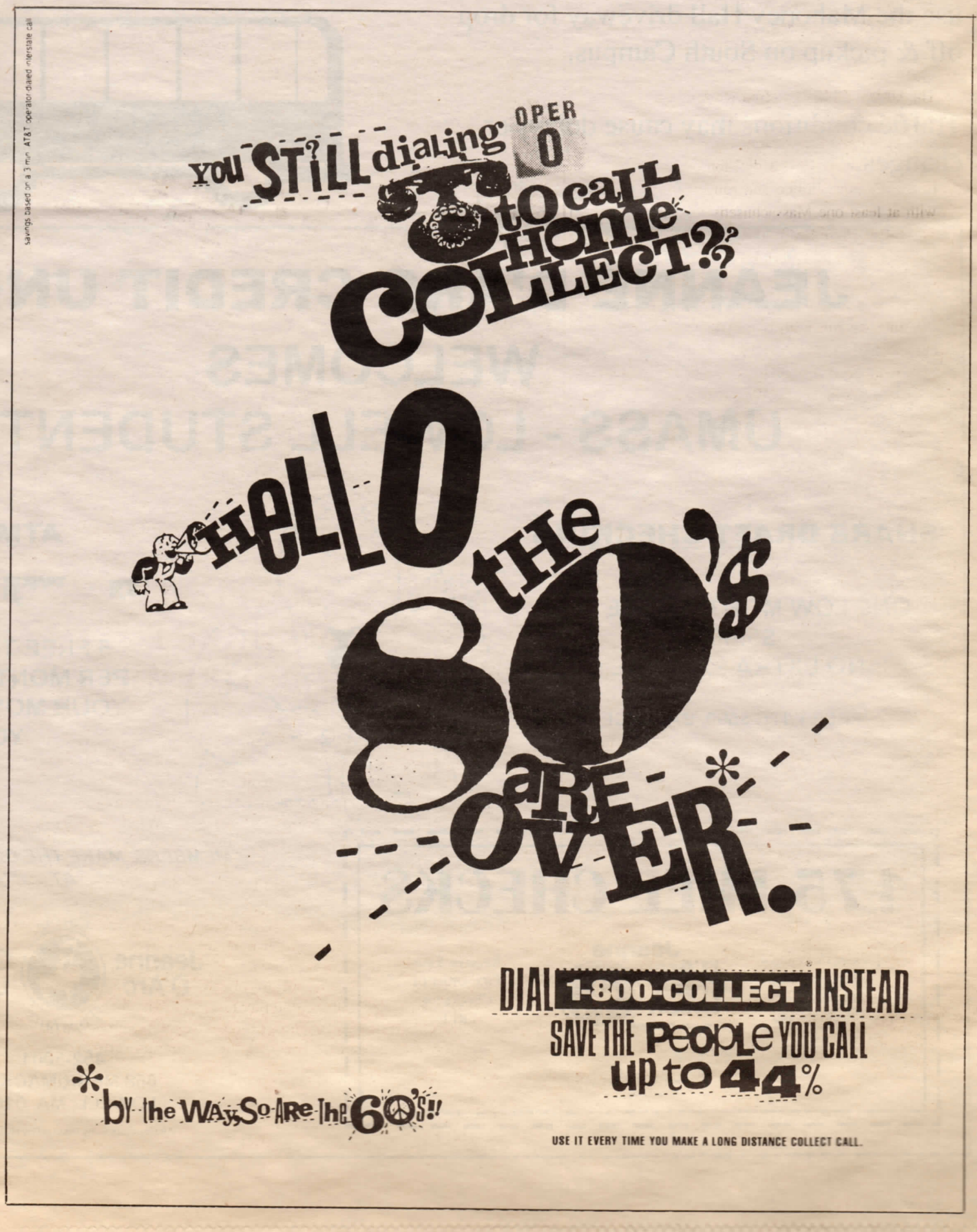
For further information: please call Kim Eng Monh at 452-7721.

Emerging Student Leader Program Meeting

September 20
The Emerging Student Leader program is a year long, non-credit program aimed at helping students discover and develop their leadership potential. The program is free and will be held every other Tuesday beginning September 20, 1994 from 6-7:30 p.m. Sessions will include Identifying Your Leadership Style, Time Management, Effective Communication, Conflict Resolution and Much More! Interested students should contact the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services in McGauvran 224 to register for this program.

University Club Fair
September 21 at The South Quad
September 22 at Southwick Lawn
have a particular interest or hobby? Then come see what UMass Lowell has to offer you. Various campus clubs and student organizations will be present to give membership information for interested students. Take this opportunity to get involved today! (Rain locations are McGauvran Student Center on South and Cumnock Auditorium on North).

Student Organization Leader Training
September 26 & October 4 at McGauvran 334
September 28 & October 6 at Fox 501
Don't miss this opportunity for all club members, aimed at helping clubs and their officers succeed at UMass. An overview of resources and University policies will be shared. Steps toward setting and reaching goals will also be discussed. The sessions are repeated on four separate dates for the student's convenience. Officers need attend only one. Attendance is mandatory for the Presidents and treasurers of the clubs.
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The best way to pace your eyes is using sounds. Set the rate slightly faster than you normally read. Initially, this is a challenge, but soon it becomes easy. Then raise the rate. Practice and increase. Practice and increase. Gradually, you will let go of the bad habits and your reading speed will improve. It is that simple. To get a good training effect, never push your rate so fast that you loose comprehension.

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Top Four Myths About UMass Emergency Medical Services

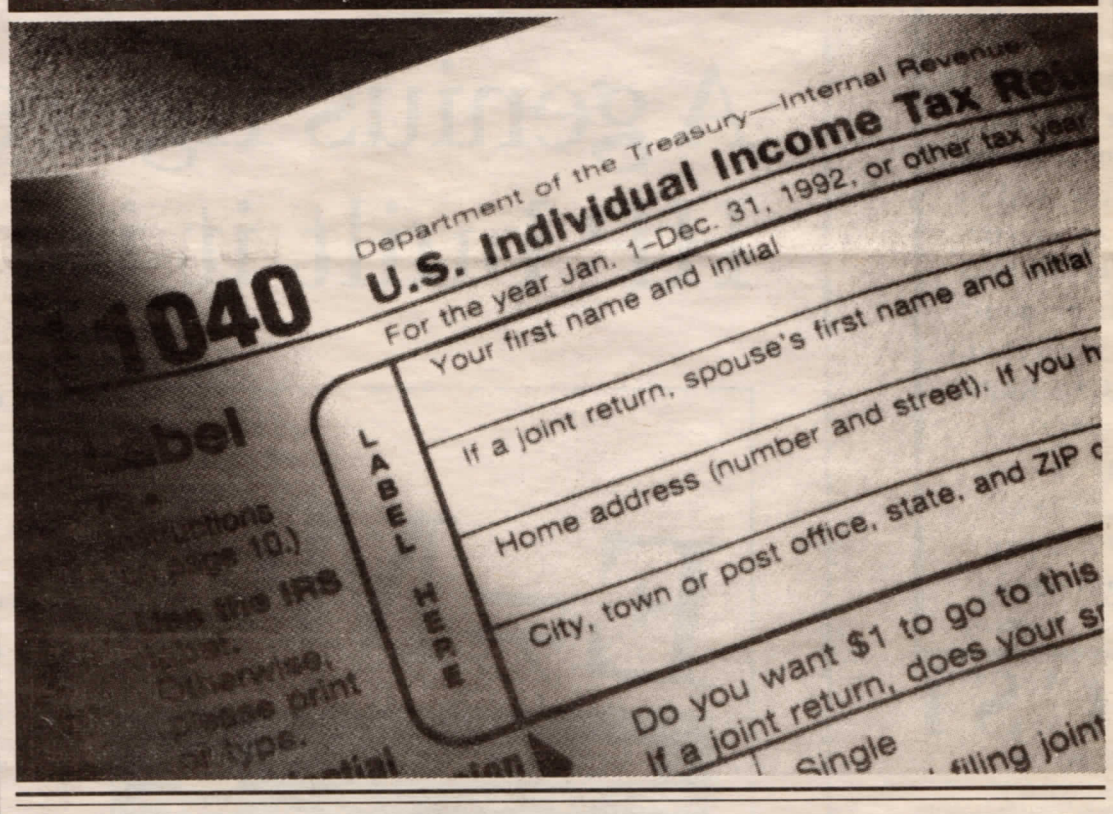
Myth #4:
The UMass EMS is staffed with a bunch of EMT wanna be's with little or no experience.
Fact: UMass EMS is a division of the Campus Police and runs with at least one Massachusetts' State Certified EMT and one reservist who is American Red Cross certified in both First Aid and CPR. Approximately 90% of the time we run with two state certified EMT.'s. Many of our members hold other certifications and qualifications. We have members who are fire fighters on outside departments as well as members who work for outside ambulance companies.

Myth #3:
UMass EMS provides coverage only to special campus events (i.e. Spring Carnival, Freshman Move-ins).
Fact: UMass EMS provides coverage to the University community 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Myth #2:
UMass EMS EMT's get paid great sums of money for what they do.
Fact: EMT's are volunteers who get paid a small stipend to help differ the costs of books and gas for commuters. In fact many of the EMT's, in order to give the level of coverage that this university requires and expects, have worked upwards of fifty to one hundred hours in a week!!

Myth #1:
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CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS

The University of Massachusetts Lowell is mandated by the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act - Campus Sexual Assault and Victim's Bill of Rights and the Buckley Amendment Clarification Act to report certain crime statistics yearly. to that end, we publish a brochure entitled Campus Safety, Drugs, Alcohol and You. This booklet and the statistics are now available to students at the S.I.C.'s, the Office of University Life, the Admissions Office, College Deans offices, the Athletic Department office and the Police Department.

All students are urged to read this brochure carefully and if you have any questions about crime on campus, the University's Judicial Process and the method of reporting crimes please contact the University Police or the Office of University Life.

Ellen C. Duggan
Associate Dean of Students

The Literary Society

O'Leary 419
Tentative Schedule for Fall 1994
Wed. 9-14 3:00-5:00 McGauvran 334 First Meeting
Wed. 9-21 3:00-5:00 McGauvran 334 "Writing & Publishing"
Wed. 9-21 5:00-7:00 McGauvran 334 Student Writing Workshop

All events are subject to change...so stay tuned to The Connector and the bulletin boards around campus. The Literacy Society meets every Wednesday in McGauvran 334. From 3:00-3:30, we take care of business. From 3:30-5:00 we usually have a guest speaker, a discussion, or a workshop. All meetings and most activities include free coffee and snacks. All activities are open to everyone. We publish both a national journal (The Lowell Pearl) and a new journal comprised solely of UML student work (The UML Offering). We encourage students to submit to both of these publications. Check The Connector or contact the English department at ext. 4182 for submission guidelines. Membership requirements are minimal: simply participate in any two events, give us your name and address, and you're a member. You DO NOT have to be an English major or minor. You DO NOT have to be a writer or a bookworm. You DO have to have a good attitude. So show up! Membership looks good on a resume and you might even have fun.

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Treasurer: Michael Crutcher (Music Education, '95)
Editor-in-Chief: Bill Ferguson (Philosophy, '95)
Advisor: Professor Melissa Pennell, English Dept.

Direct inquiries to the English Dept., O'Leary Library, 4th Floor, x4182.

ATTENTION

Important Notice Regarding Student Health Services

The Student Health Services is pleased to announce expanded medical coverage for all students. As usual our office at 30 Standish St. on north campus is open Mon-Friday 8:00-4:30, however, as of July 1, 1994 we are available to provide medical care year-round, not just when school is in session. All office visits are free, but an appointment is necessary. Call Ext. 4991 to make an appointment.

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No appointment is necessary. If a student has the school insurance plan there is a $10.00 co-pay at the time of the visit. If a student has private insurance, they should check with their own carrier regarding coverage.

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Child Assault Prevention Project needs volunteers to become involved in our elementary classroom program. Volunteers will be trained to participate in role-plays and must be available during school hours. Call Rape Crisis Services (Sharon or Meredith) at 452-7721 for information on upcoming training.

PACSI

(The Peace and Conflict Studies Institute)

Announces its fall semester series of panel discussions:

Thursday, September 22: "Cuba" 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Multipurpose Room, Media North, Lydon Library)

Thursday, October 20: "Suicide" 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. (McGauvran 334, South Campus)

Thursday, November 17: "Crime" (Time and locations on North Campus to be announced)

The goal of the Peace and Conflict Studies Institute is to promote education, research, and practice in peace and conflict issues throughout the UMass Lowell and the Merrimack Valley communities. All PACSI events are open to the public and participation is encouraged from university students, faculty, and staff.

For more information, please contact PACSI's co-directors:

- Bob Gamache (Atmospheric Research), Research Foundation: 459-7505 or 458-2504;
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During the 1994-95 academic year Chancellor Hogan will hold open meeting hours for Faculty members and students. The schedule of times and locations is listed below:

Student Hour	3:00 to 4:00
Faculty Hour	4:00 to 5:30

Thursday, October 6, Trustees' Room, North Campus
Wednesday, November 9th, McGauvran SUB 334, South
Thursday, December 8th, Trustees' Room, North Campus
Thursday, February 9th, McGauvran SUB 334, South Campus
Wednesday, March 8th, Trustees' Room, North Campus
Thursday, April 6th, McGauvran SUB 34, South Campus
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BEFORE DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 19, 1994

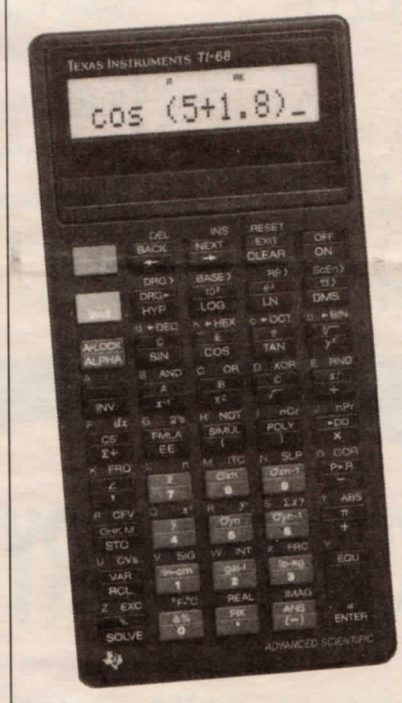
A Waiver must be passed in at the beginning of every academic year.

If you have **INSURANCE COVERAGE** other than the University plan, which covers a student for the **Academic Year 1994-95**, a **PETITION FOR WAIVER** must be turned in to the **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OFFICE** at Dugan Hall, South Campus, by the above deadline date. If a waiver is not turned in by **SEPTEMBER 19, 1994**, you will be covered by the **UNIVERSITY HEALTH/ACCIDENT INSURANCE PLAN** at a charge of **$423.00** on your account. **Late waivers** cannot be accepted. **NO EXCEPTIONS!!**

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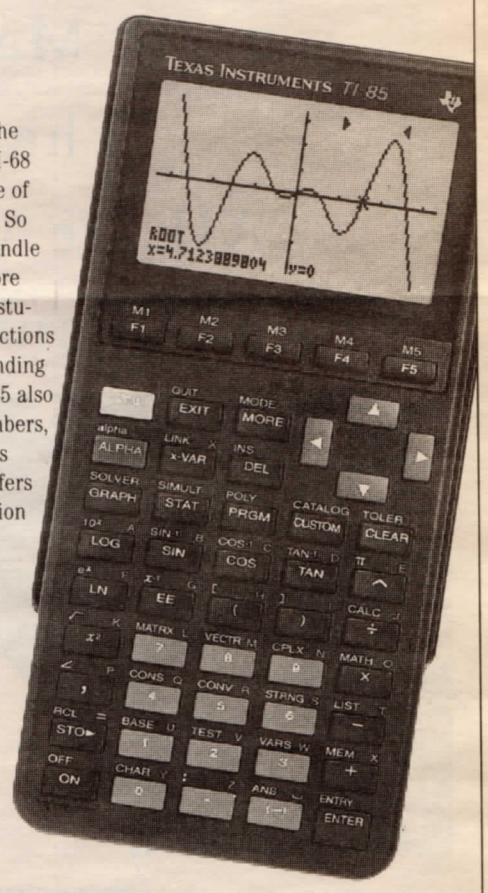
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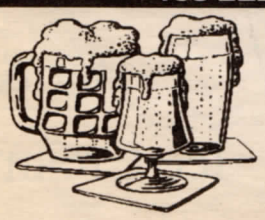
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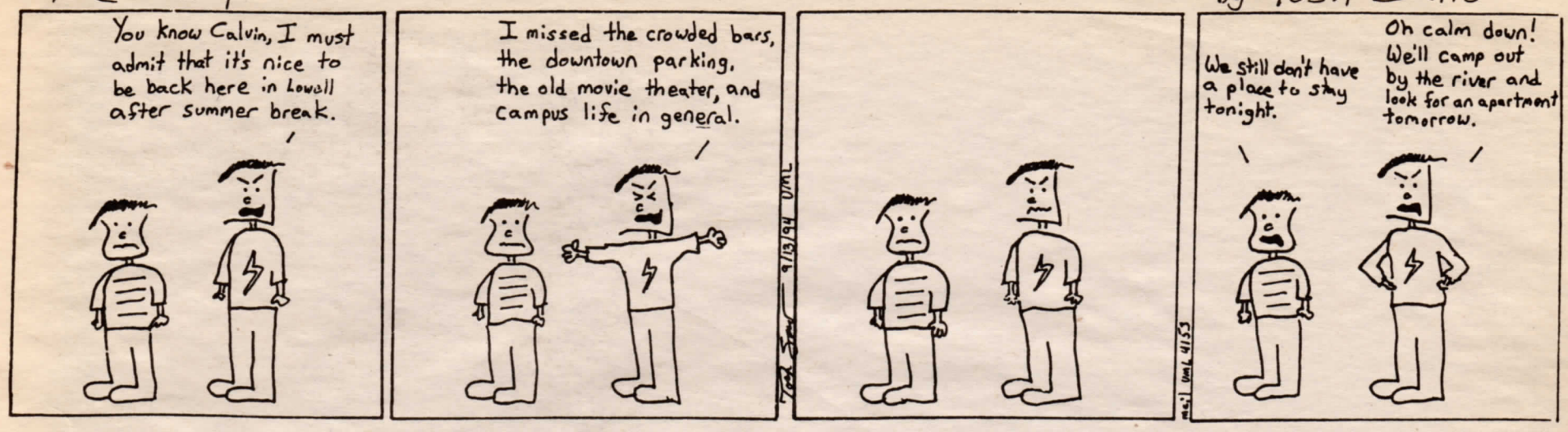
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The Strip

by Tosh Sano



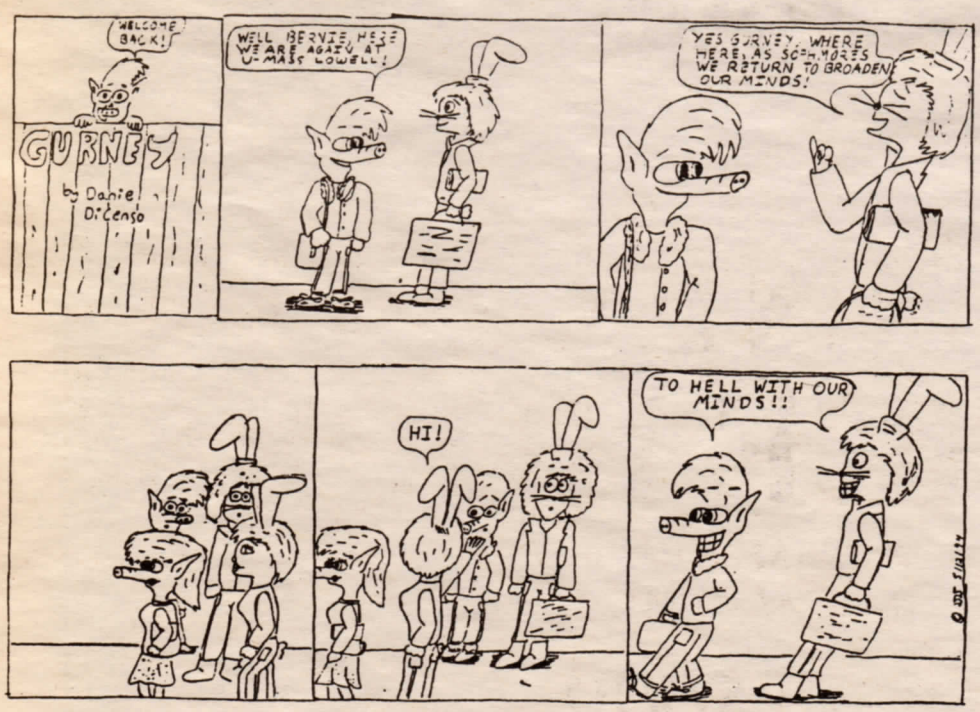
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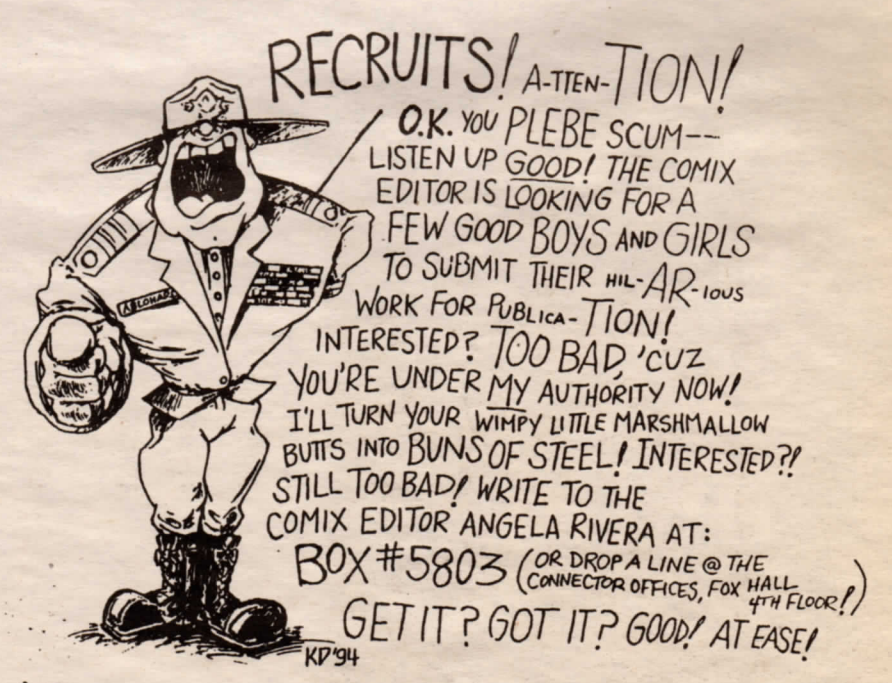
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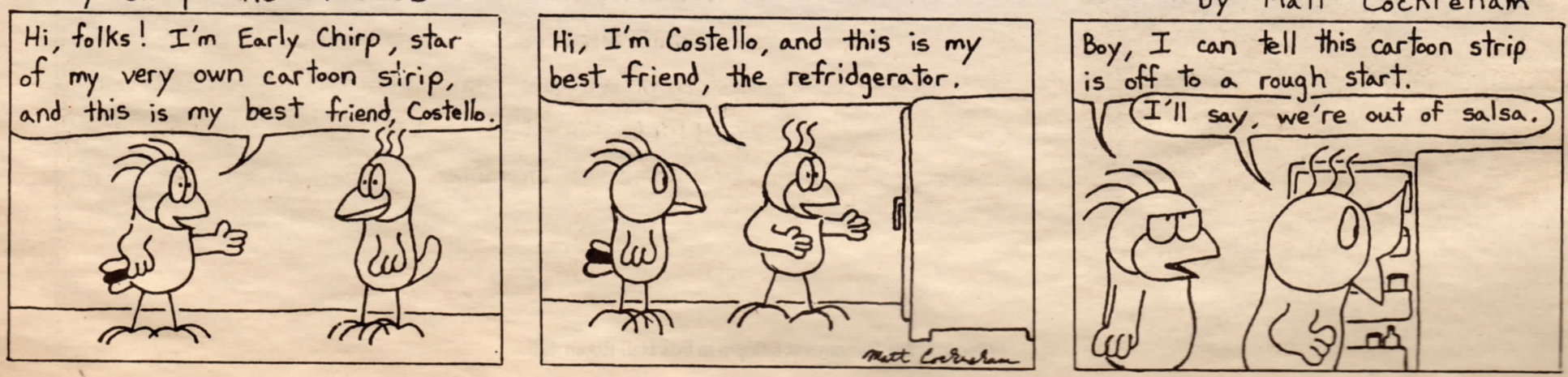




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Sports

UMass Lowell to Add Women's Soccer Fall of '95

Press Release

UMass Lowell has added women's soccer to its intercollegiate athletics program and will begin varsity play in the fall of 1995. Dr. Wayne Edwards, Director of Athletics, made the announcement recently.

"This move (the addition of women's soccer) is in response to the tremendous growth in women's soccer at the high school level in the past decade and to the increasing interest on campus in our women's soccer club program. I believe there will be a lot of student interest in the program and that the team will be very successful on the field," commented Edwards.

UML has sponsored women's soccer at the club level for four years. The team competed in a winter indoor league and an informal spring league last year, and plans to follow that plan this upcoming academic year. An announcement on a head coach is expected soon.

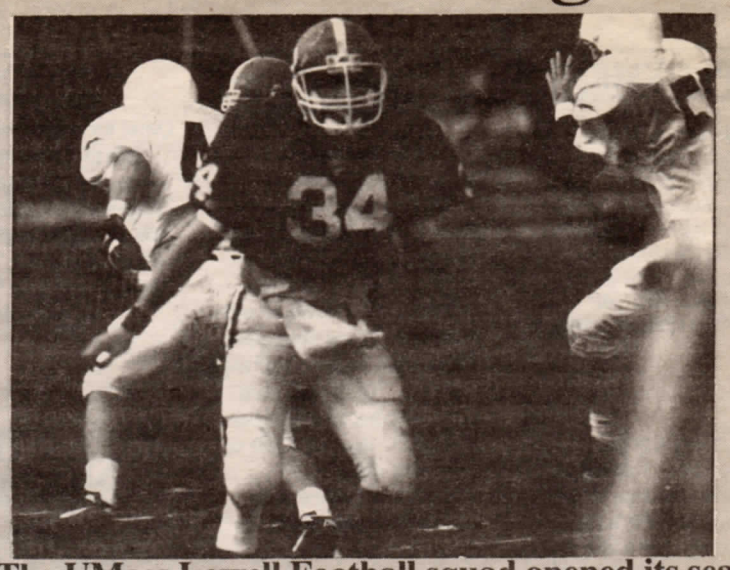
The team will play in the New England Collegiate conference (NECC). Women's soccer was added tot he list of conference sports this fall (1994). Other schools playing women's soccer in the NECC include New Hampshire College, Franklin Pierce College, Keene State College, Sacred Heart University, the University of New Haven, the University of Bridgeport, and LeMoyne College. The University at Albany (NY), which is joining the NECC in 1995, also fields a women's soccer team.

Harold C. Sauter, 53, has been appointed the head coach for WOMEN's SOCCER and SOFTBALL at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Dr. Wayne Edwards, Director of Athletics, made the announcement.

Sauter becomes the sixth head coach of the UMass Lowell softball program succeeding Donna Tanner who was not rehired after guiding the team to 11-17 and 10-27 records the past two seasons. He will be the first head coach of the River Hawks' new women's soccer program that begins varsity play in 1995.

A 1962 graduate from the University of Miami with a degree in accounting, Sauter helped organize and coached the women's soccer program at Brevard Community College in Melbourne, Florida the last three years. He also was girl's varsity soccer coach at Melbourne Central Catholic High School the past two seasons.

Off on the Wrong Foot



The UMass Lowell Football squad opened its season at Cawley Stadium on Saturday night against Bentley. The Riverhawks fell to the visiting Falcons by a final score of 43-21. Dana Maxwell (34) is pictured above in action from last season.

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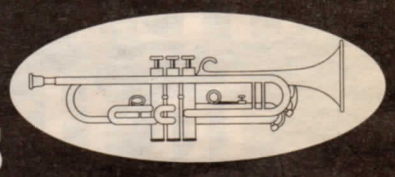
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Marching Band Notes



Band Notes...

Another season has begun for the UMass Lowell Marching Band! If you haven't taken the opportunity to see the band in years past, now is the time to check it out. The band plays at all home football games, university events, as well as exhibiting at local high school shows and competitions. There are still some openings for color guard (gymnasts, twirlers, winterguard personnel) as well as the need for several more percussionists (vibes, marimba, set, snare).

However the band had a great camp, with tons o' work accomplished, both musically and on the move. Look for some unusual musical twists, vocalists on the fields as well as electronics....

If you are interested in taking this class, it meets Fall semester on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5:30pm-8pm. Please contact the Marching Band through the College of Fine Arts at (508)934-3883

-Deb Huber



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CLASS	Day/Time	Location	Begin	Fee
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High/Low	M/T/Th 7:00-8:00pm	Costello	9/19	35.00
Low Impact	T/Th 12:00 - 12:45pm	Costello	9/20	25.00
Body Toning	M/W 4:00 - 5:00pm	Costello	9/19	25.00
Tai Chi	Tue 11:00am - 12:00pm	Mahoney	9/20	15.00
Karate	Wed 6:30 - 7:30pm	Costello	9/21	20.00
Lifeguarding	Sun 6:00 - 9:00pm	Costello	9/25	45.00
Golf	Tue 5:30 - 6:30pm	Kimballs	9/20	35.00
Sailing	Sat 11:00am - 1:00pm	Bellgarde	9/17	8.00

REGISTRATION FOR ALL CLASSES WILL BE HELD MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE RECREATIONAL SPORTS OFFICE AT 934-2348.

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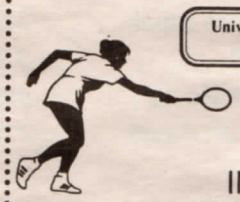
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WANTED

Flag Football Officials

$$ Paid Positions Available $$

If interested, please come to the Flag Football Officials Clinic

When: Tuesday, September 13, 1994

Time: 5:30 PM

Place: Costello Gym Classroom



For more information, call the Recreational Sports Office at 934-2348.

WELCOME UMASS LOWELL STUDENTS

RIVERHAWK HOCKEY
NCAA TOURNAMENT LAST YEAR !
NOT ENOUGH - THIS YEAR WE WANT IT *ALL*

CHECK OUT "RIVERHAWK HOCKEY"
WITH A
"STUDENT SEASON TICKET"

18 EXCITING HOME GAMES FOR ONLY $27

Compare & Save
A SAVINGS OF $45
OVER THE SINGLE GAME PRICE!
(Section D Seating - Behind the RiverHawks Bench)

Gate Price $4.00 - Presale Price @ Costello $2.00 - Season Ticket Price Only $1.50 per game

FOR THE BEST SEATS
ORDER EARLY - ORDER TODAY
Call 934-2345 for information or to order via Visa/Master Card

DEADLINE TO ORDER SEASON TICKETS: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

Name_____ Dorm Address_____ Phone_____

Home Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Payment Method: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Visa/MC Card No._____ Exp Date____

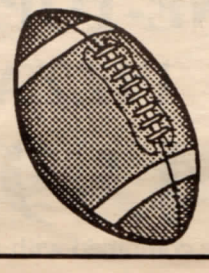
Tickets will be mailed to your Campus Address after October 1, 1994.

RETURN TO THE ATHLETIC MARKETING/PROMOTIONS OFFICE - COSTELLO GYM

UMASS LOWELL RIVERHAWKS VS. NORWICH

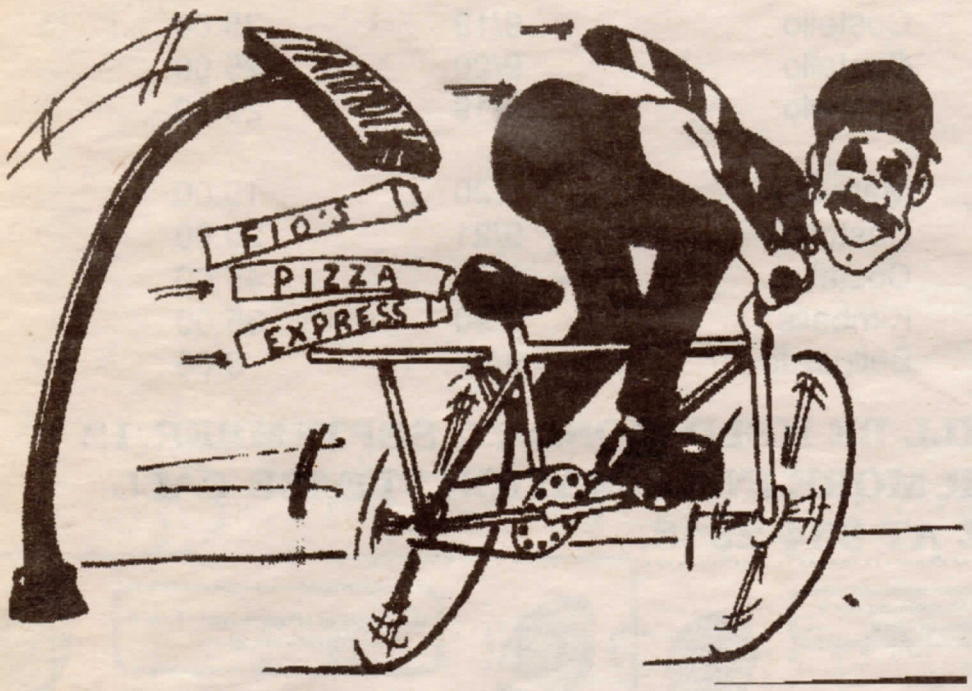
SATURDAY SEPT. 17th 7:00 pm





Cawley Stadium
(I-495 @ Exit 38)

FIO'S EXPRESS



PIZZA

	10"	12"	16"	12"syrian
Cheese	$4.35	5.75	7.75	5.25
1 Topping	4.90	6.75	9.05	6.25
2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25
4 Toppings	6.15	9.75	12.95	9.25
5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.25	10.25

Toppings

Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham • Onion • Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives

SUBS AND SALADS

	Med.	Lg.		Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.30	4.30	Italian	3.95	4.95
American	3.95	4.95	Turkey	3.95	4.95
Tuna	3.95	4.95	Ham & Cheese	3.95	4.95
Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.95	4.95
Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
B.L.T.	3.95	4.95	Teriyaki CheeseSteak	4.95	5.95
Steak Bomb	4.50	5.50	Chef Salad	3.95	
Garden Salad	2.95		Greek Salad	3.95	
			Tuna Salad	3.95	

459-3600

HELP WANTED

Flexible Hours! Great Pay!

Drivers and inside help needed!

Burnout Special

8" Sub 10" Pizza
2 Sodas Bag of Chips
$5.50

Receive medium sub (instead of 8") for an extra $1.50; large for $2.00

Fio's Borg

Free Small Cheese Pizza with the purchase of any two large subs

1 coupon per order

Free Can of Soda

with the purchase of any sub

Not to be combined with any other offers

UNDERCOVER SPECIAL

Medium One-Topping
$3.99 + tax

Not to be combined with any other offers

2 - 10" ONE-TOPPING PIZZAS
$4.99 + tax

Not to be combined with any other offers

Large 16" Pizza

UNLIMITED TOPPINGS
only **$9.99** plus tax

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